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From the preceding observations, we are led conclude that Association is profitable only on its as to find in their Union, guarantees of practical

cent: some, from superstition, believe that we are philosophy, that we are destined to a limited de-gree of Happiness; hence it arises that the idea esults truly worthy of the Creater,-that is to say, infinite in generosity and magnificence, as the de-criptions of Association will show, is proclaimed visionary and impossible.

such an admission: to acknowledge that Association is possible, and that its mechanism should be an object of study, would be to acknowledge that Civilization is a false system of Society, and that their incoherent systems are theories of a false Order, which would sink into cantempt from the moment that any means could be shown of realizing Association; hence it arises that this most important study will probably be opposed by the Literary and Scientific Oracles of the day, because they see the danger of not succeeding in it, and of wasting uselessly their efforts on a difficult problem, which would open the way to an attack upon their favorite systems of isolated Families, free Competition and Indi-vidualism.

them her aid: she preaches, and truly preaches, that we should be content with little in the present state, and disdain the goods of this world, since nine-tenths of Mankind must be necessarily deprived of them. Its Ministers, in advancing this Doctrine, are ignorant that this state of Poverty is limited to the Savage, Patriarchal, Barbarian and Civilized Social Orders, which are four false So-cieties, that mark the Social Infancy of the human Race. Looking upon these Societies as the irre-vocable Destiny of Man—as a condition of evil without remedy, they coincide with Philosophers in the opinion that it is necessary to be content with little, neglect all perspectives of immense fortune and of general happiness; and this opinion is equivalent to a neglect of the study of a Social Octavity by would realize them. In giving this Order which would realize them. In giving this advice, however, it is with the intention of conadvice, however, it is with the intention of con-soling Mankind in their present state of suffering, for which they see no remedy; whereas the neglect of the study of Association by the Scientific World is owing to a prepossession in favor of existing theories, or to a misplaced vanity.

We will here point out one or two of the most plausible errors which have been committed, and the incomsistency of those who, have accordited

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I. Inference drawn from a small obstacle to a

arger one.
II. Pazzling contrast between Evil and Good. Inference drawn from a small the conclusion has been drawn that it would be still more impossible to associate two or three

dismayed, seclaring that this ocean was an endless waste, and that it was madness to venture upon it. Had some bolder navigator extended his voyage twelve or fifteen hundred miles without finding chimera: however, to succeed it was only necessary to persist, push onward and proceed a few

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